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red at by Bergenni Wallcomp.-Fellawed by Crowds White Reing Taken Back to Prison - Reculog Himself Warm in his Travels with Miss Gracie Rubinson's Scarf and Minister Compton's Surplies. The fast bay mare of Fair Oaks Rapelye

wung a light largey before the entrance of the Long Island City prison at 5 o'cleck yesterday morning. Keeper Murphy threw open the bug iron door and let him in together with nearly a hogshead of rain and a great gust of wind. Sheriff Garrett Furman and his deputies were all ready. They bundled into a lot of wagons, and, led by the Sheriff, who sat with Fair Oaks behind the bay trotter, went splashing through mud and storm toward Hyatt's woods, in the seighborhood of which Charles H. Ruzz, the segro fugitive, was thought to be hiding. m 8 o'clock on Tuesday night until pearly I o'clock yesterday morning the Sheriff and his deputies had travelled hiththither through the woods of two miles away, beating the andergrowth, and searching vacant houses and fully, such a wind tearing over the island with a floreoness that the oldest residents had rarely experienced. Not a trace of Rugg did they find; and after picketing the Long Island poicemen and a lot of deputy sheriffs around flyatt's woods, the last place in which the lugitive was seen, the Sheriff went back to the ail to snatch an hour's rest until daylight. The bowitng of the wind, which reared around the isolated Court House, made sleep nearly impossible, and half an hour after they came in the tired party were startled by a red-whiskered man, who stalked into the jailer's office and said:

What have oo done wid me hatchet? Some we yees took it to hunt the nayger wid, and I an't chop wood fur breakfast."

When the Sheriff's party reached the woods they found the Long Island City police waiting for them, in charge of Sergeants Whitcome, Darcey, Ronlett, and Carroll. The police had not had any rest at all. Hyatt's woods was taken as a central point, and men were sent out rom it in all directions. Before this, however, svery foot of it was beaten. Mr. Cornelius Hyait, whose large white house looks upon the woods, and who fired at Rugg on Tuesday hight, gave Sheriff Furman yesterday a more detailed description of the circumstances.

"There came a knock at the back door," Mr. Hyait said, "and I went to open it. It was just before 7 o'clock, and was awfully dark. My wife said, 'I'm sure it's Rugg,' and my sen Will, who has been confined to the house with a sprained shoulder, brought the lamp. Outside stood a negro, who had wrapped around him what appeared to be a rubber piano cover. His first remark was:

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"I would like you to give me a hat and coat. As I am poor and have none."

"I asked him where he came from, and he replied that he lived in Brooklyn. Will raised the lamp so that the light fell on his face. I ground have not the lamp so that the light fell on his face. I ground darted toward the road, I fired a shot after him just as he vanished in the darkness. Will says that he saw him stagger, and that he was hit. Some men down at the railroad crossing saw him vault over the fence and disappear in the woods." rom it in all directions. Before this, however,

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It was thought by the Sheriff that these men might give some cine to aid the search. They were C. H. Johnson, the flagman at the Thompson avenue railroad crossing, close to Hyati's woods, and three of his friends. They said that shortly before 7 o'clock they saw a man pass up Thompson avenue, apparently bound for Winfield. It was so dark that they earld hardly make out more than his outline. They lost sight of him as he neared Mr. Hyati's house. In a little while a pistol shot rang out, and they heard the parter of hurrying footsteps coming directly toward them. One of the group heid a lantern. The advancing person caught sight of the light, changed his course, and sprang over the fence bounding the weeks. Johnson and his friends hurried to Mr. Hyati's house to see if any one was injured. Then they telegraphed all over the road that lings had been seen.

The general impression was that Rugg could not have got many miles away from Winfield, and soon several hundred men were scouring the vicinity. Eair Oaks Rapelve's bay mare proughed along through the mud of Thompson was the charges and the four police Sergeants. They struck into Newtown road and brought up before a farm house surrounded by rambling barns. They swarmed through the gain, run out bare-hended and asked what the trouble wis.

"Rugg was down at Winfield last night." Fair Oaks sung out, and Corneel Hyatt fired at him. We've come to search your barns.

Then the men swung open the barn doors, and with pistols and clubs in their hands the party searched the buildings in a twinking.

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awagon. "What's up?" said the farmer.
"Cornes! Hyatt saw Rung dewn below last night and fired at him," said Fuir Oaks, as he appang from the buggy.

The farm hands left leading the wagon and assisted in soutching the barns and outhouses. A forman who had peeped into a shed which was nearly filled with dried corn stakes, jumped back and said:

A German, who had peeped into a shed which was nearly filled with dried eorn stalks, jumped back and said:

"He's in there. I see his eyes."

"The shed was surreunded. It was the German's right to make the capture, because he had seen the eyes, He advanced with a club pulled open the door, and thired up the spot where the eyes had appeared. Then there was a general seathering of the corn stalks, and a gigantic black cat went flying over the German's head. For a second it appeared stretched out like a racer and then it was gene.

Half a mile turther on the farm and buildings of Louis Mitchell, a colored man, were searched, and then a division of the forces was made, the police striking out toward Bowery Bay, and the Sheriff and his deputies heading toward Woodside. All the territory embraced by a circle of hearly five miles diameter and contring at Hyatt's woods was carefully gone over. A little band of searchers, led by leparty Sheriffs O'Connell and Gefkin, discovered footprints leading to a stack of cornstalks in a field 1,000 yards to the north of Hyatt's woods. They surrounded the stack, and found that some one had hollowed it out and had recently slept there.

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At 11 o'clock Fair Oaks Rapelve's mare rathed Sheriff Furman back to Hyatt's woods. Then Fair Oaks bade the Sheriff good day and drove off to the pail to meet the little Doctor, who tried to locate lings by means of Rugg's hat. Fair Oaks and the Doctor had senarated at a hotel in Jamaica. The Doctor had sat down on a chair on the hotel piazza, locked at lings's hat and coat; and then set his head to rovelving. When it came to a standatil his nose pointed to the northeast. Then he drew a circle, divided it into quadrants, so that the four points of the compass were represented. Finally, he drew an arrow head pointing to the northeast, and wrote this under the circle:

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Fair Oaks and the Doctor went off together again yesterday, and the Doctor made other observations.

At noon the rain ceased and the strong wind blow the clouds away from the sun and tried to dry up the mud. The pleasant weather brought out more scarchers, and the hant was pursued with fresh vigor. Police Sergeant Whiteomb happened to meet Mr. Cornelius Hyatt and his son William.

"Surgeant," asid the latter. "I think that Rugg had the rutber organ cover on his head when he came to our house last night. Maybe he is hiding in Hope Mission Chapei here.

The Sergeant went there, and saw that the glass in a rear window had been broken, so that a hand could be inserted to unlatch a door. He went in and saw evidences that some one had slept in the building. Two chairs were placed next to each other, there were muddy footprints from rutber boots, and the ashes had been pulled from the stove. There was also an empty bar which had held crackers. It was especially noticed that the cover of the organ was gone. The Sergeant was convinced that Rugg had been there. His belief in this was strengthened by a circumstance told by a Winfield eigarmaker named Wonkie. Wonkie was standing on the steps of Mrs. Ruck's greeery store on Monday evening when he was accessed by a negro, who had what seemed to be a shawl wrapped around him. The negro asked him to buy a pound of crackers saying that he had the rheumattem and could not walk up the steps. Wonkie bought him the crackers.

Sergeant Whitecomb thought that Bogg might possibly be in some other church. He asked where the nearest church was an dwa directed to the St. Paul's Episconal Church, at Woodside. It is a quantit little wooden church, standing on a hid not half a mile from Hyatt's woods, and is in full sight of the Woodside.

railroad station. The young woman who sells tickets there told the Sergoant that she had seen a light in the church on Tweeday night. The Bugount, uccompanied by Frank II Jockserwitz, Charles Lockerwitz, and Charles Knuppel, three planomakers, started for the church. On their way they were joined by Samuel Twaddell, the principal of District School 10, which is close to the church. Mr. Twaddell was eating dinner, and saw Songeant Whitcomb from a windew.

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"Where are you going?" be asked.

"To search the church for Rugg."

"I'll get the keys." said the schoolmaster.

He sent a messenger across the street to the Rev. Southard Compton, the rector, who brought the key in person. Then Sexton Edward Hare joined the party. The schoolmaster who is two inches tailer than six feet, wa ked up the front steps and put the key into the leek. It turned, but the door would not open. It was tarriended from the inside. Then he noticed that one of the windows had been broken in.

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Sergeant Whitcomb handed him his pistel. He got in and opened the door, which was braced by a strip of wood. He tried the door of the vestry room, which is in the rear of the church. Some one was holding onto the knob from within. Twaddell struck the panel with the muzzle of the pistel.

Held up your bands," he shouted, "or I will shoot you.

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"Hold up your hands," he shouted, "or I will shoot you.

The person inside continued to hold the door. Segeant Whiteomb came up and Twadeell returned him his pistol. The other men were stationed in the rear of the church. Twadeell broke in the vestry door, and at the same instant Rung, who was in the room dashed out by a rear door leading to the yard. Sergeant Whiteomb fired at him. Then he run after him. Itugg sprang over a picket fence. The Sergeant, in following, tripped and fell, but the tall schoolmaster easily vaulted over the fence, and soon ran Rung down.

"I soon saw that I could easily outrun Rung, so I kept behind him," the schoolmaster said yesterday. "When I reached him I seized hold of the back of his neck. He said: 'I'll give in.' I then threw my arms around him, and so casped him that he was powerless. He did not for I did not want to hart him or have him hurt me."

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did not offer any resistance. I am glad that he did not, for I did not want to hurt him or have him hurt me."

Sexton Hare ren to the house of School Commissioner Roseius Schiek and borrowed a clothesline. Rugg's arms were bound to his sides, and he was marghed down to the railroad station to await a train for Long Island City. It was just 1 o'clock, and the train left cight minutes later. The whole of Woodside turned out to see the prisoner. There was much excitement, and a number of men shouted that Rugg ought to be hanged on the spot. A train from Long Island City landed a party of German sportsmen, who had come to attend a pigeon shooting match at the grounds of the Woodside Shooting Cuth. When they saw Rugg a half dozen of them shouted:

Let us shoot him at once.

Sergeont Whiteomb part Rugg on board the train, which carried him to Long Island City. The news of his coming reached Long Island City the news of his coming reached Long Island City before the train, and over 500 men and boys were waiting to receive kim. When he was helped from the cars there was a general roar, but no effort was made to do him injury. He was hurried into a liquer saloon across the street from the depot to get free of the crowd, which swarmed around the door. Suddenly the crowd made a break and ran shouting toward Jackson avenue. Suggeant Whiteomb had run Rugg out of a rear door, and the crowd had found it out. A block frem the county had Jackson avenue. Suggeant Whiteomb had run Rugg out of the saw him.

It's Ruggh he said, and hurried back.

The crowd howled for 10y, as the negro was nurcled into the prison. He was taken into the Jalier's office and searched. He had on a pair of bine overalis, which belonged to Sexton Hare, and which he had stolen from the church, and a searf which Miss Grace Robinson Fad left in the church on Sunday. In his pockets were the fifteen cents which he socared in change after buying the sirght from the church, and a searf which Miss Grace Robinson efficies thought that is was a man's night-gove, an

found in the church. He has a large lump on his forchead. He said to a reporter of THE SUN yesterday afternoon:

"I did not think of running away until the moment that I escaped. I do not remamber how I got out of the window. The fall stammed no, and I could not walk. I crawled off in the dark, until I got to a mound somewhere near the prison. I don't know how near. Then I lest consciousness. I kept in hiding all the next day. I was so stunned that I don't remember what I did. On Monday night I got a man to buy me some crackers, which was all I have saten since my escape. I had twenty-five cents which one of the Supervisors gave me on Saturday. I was cold when I asked the man for a hat and coat. He fired at me. I don't know whether he hit me or not, but my leg has been lame ever since. After I ran from him I jumped into the woods and stayed there until about II o'clock that night, when I went to the church in which I was caught. I have not been three miles from the prison since I escaped."

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was locked up, and said:
"I teld you so. I located him this morning."
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No. sir." said the little man severely. "My observations to-day placed him three points further north than those of yesterday. He moved in the night."

Mr. Rupelye is known among his friends 4s Fair Oaks, and he has put that name on his business card, but his true Christian name is Jeromus.

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It has not yet been decided who is entitled to
the reward of \$250 offered by the Sheriff for Rugg's capture.

CIGAR MAKERS QUITTING WORK. Straiton & Storm Decline to Grant the De-mands of the Union.

About 700 of Straiton & Storm's operatives met at Irving Hall yesterslay morning. The Chairman explained that they were there to await the answer of Stration & Storm to their committee, who were instruct-ed to demand the reestablishment of their old rates for eigar making.

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Meanwhile the pickets appointed the night before surrounded the fastories of the tirm and buttonholed the amiloyees as they came to work. Many proselytes were made in this manner, and the crowd at Irving Hall was slightly reenforced. Three of the pickets became demonstrative, and were marched off to the Twenty-second street station by the police.

At 10; the committee appointed by the Progressive Union called upon Nessers, straton & sterm and made known their demand. Mr. Straton told them that the could not recognize them as a committee representing the workness of the octabilishment and refused to have as a first of the workness of the octabilishment and refused to have as along the virtual of the octabilishment and refused to have as the of my employees. The in doing so they forfeit our friendship, and we have that they may acver again apply for situations.

About 30:0 of the strippers and moniders left their cases. Mr. Stration said that their places could be easily officed. None of the workers of the best grades of cigars have poined the strickers.

The employees offasche & Co., 25 men. Sinnu Brothers, 100, Bookin & 60., 30, and Moony Brothers, 40, whose wages, they claim, were reduced from 75 cents to \$1 per thousand, joined the freing fall strikers. The Executive Committee of the Progressive Union declare that all strikers, whether union or not, will be supported.

Mrs. Haight's Story of the Shooting. MORRISVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 20.—Mrs. Haight was on the stand all the morning and continued the story of her life up to the time of the shooting. On that day she claimed to have been entirely helpiese. Between

day she claimed to have been entirely helpiess. Helween 2 and 3 o'clock on the morning of the 27th Haight assisted her to a commode, and both retired in a few moments after she had taken a morphine pill. She was awakened in a few mements by a report, and then felt list root should partially her cheef. Haight longed out of bed in the floor, and ceiled out. What a group on the control of the con

Fight with a Band of Highwaymen.

Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 20,-The people living the mountainous region of Fayette county have long cen terrorized by a band of highway robbers and been terrorized by a band of highway robbers and burglars, who made their headquarters in the moun-tains and satiled forth at night and frequently in broad daylight to plander. Two months are the fairchange frost office was reduced, and third water the con-ingestors are superconded while attempting to a superconding the superconded while attempting to rob a house, and in the fight which ensued Sheritan Monteith, one of the band ware fatally shot. The others escaped From Monteith information was obtained which led to the discovery of the mountain indusp place, and which will result in the capture of the others.

ELMIRA. Feb. 20.-The murderer Menken FILMIRA, Feb. 20.—The murderer senece to day received a letter from his brother Fred in Battlemere, declining to furnish any aid for his defence. Fred wrote that he had been in New York and Flathush, and conferred with his brother in iew. Osmond, before he refined aid. The Coroner's injuses was resumed this evening. Analyzing theunist built reported that the stomach of kattle Braischoff, the murdered girl, contained no poison. He will continue the examination of the viscers and report on March 12, to which time the inquest was adjourned.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are as small as homeopathic pelicia, and as easy to take as sugar. Every lody then them: 25 cents a vial-Ade

ROOSEVELT'S BILL PASSED

THE ASSESSED FORES IN ITS PAYOR BEFERTY TO PIFTY-ONE.

proved-The Governor Vetoes the Wash-ington Square Bill-City Building Laws. ALEANY, Feb. 20 .- Mr. Roosevelt's bill depriving the Aldermen of the confirming power was passed by the Assembly to-day by five more votes than the required majority. This result has been anticipated since the Brst votes were taken in committee of the whole.

The Roosevelt hill is very brief. Following is its fall text:

An ext to centre remonsibility in the municipal correment of the state of New York, represented in Senste and Assembly, an encel as follows:
Sucress 4. All appointments to office in the city of New York, now made by the Mayor and confirmed by the Board of Albermen, shall be easier be made by the Mayor without such confirmed by the Mayor without such confirmed to.

Sec 2. This act shall take effect Jan. 1, 1885.

It was first on the order of third reading on to-day's calendar and no effort was made to retard it. Mr. Wilcox of Erie forced a test vote by offering an amendment making the heads of all departments elective.

Mr. Rooseveit characterized the amendment

s a weak attempt to load down the bill, and declared that he should regard any amendment as hostile to the bill. The amendment was reected by a vote of 48 to 68.

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On the final roll call a down members made speeches explaining their votes. All of the speeches against the bill were made by Domocrats, except that of Scott of Livingston, a Republican. The speeches for the bill were mostly by Republicans. Messra, Church of Queens, Osborne of Dietchess, Ely of Otsago, Lice of Ontario, and Welch of Niagara. Democrats, also spoke in support of the bill. They favored it as a first step toward reforming the city Government. Mr. Rice frankly admitted that it might be a dangerous step, but he believed it would lead to further legislation in the direction of good government. He would like to vote for a bill making the heads of departments, except the Corporation Counsel, elective. That officer, he thought, should be appointed by the Mayor.

An analysis of the vote shows that in the affirmative were Erown of Schoharie. Fatter of Kings, Cady of Tompkins, Childs of Schorne of Dutchess, Rice of Ontario, and Welch of Niagara.

Becorded in the negative were Forsyth of Albany, Hasbronek of Lister, Jove of Oneida, Kittle of New York, Scott of Livingston, Swith of New York Vecker of Schonectady, and Zimmerman of Albany, Stalwart Republicans, and 43 Democrats.

Horton of Chautauqua, House of New York, Locks of Rensscher, Peirson of Wayne, Pratt of Monroe, Rendricks of Onondaga, Republicans, and Harsendhur of Yates, Democrat, were absent or did not vote. There were lond entis for Mr. House, but nobaly could find him.

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duties of the Hurbor Masters and the Captain of the Port.

The Senate Committee on Internal Affairs reported favorably the prohibitory amendment.

The Senate Committee on Cities heard anguments hast evening on the proposed building laws of the city of New York. Commissioner Parroy of the Fire Department and Mr. Estabrook, the Inspector of Buildings, with the counsel of the Eureau of Inspection, argued in favor of the bill. A large delegation of the Real Estate Owners and Builders Association and Mr. E. L. Durragh, as representative of the Mechanics and Traders Exchange, urged several amendments to the bill. The most important of these was the creation of a Board of Appeal, to which the owners of property can them and the Inspector of Buildings. The discussion was closed by Col. F. A. Conkling of the former of these large and powerful organizations. He spoke with great severity of the course of the Inspector of Buildings, and characterized it as expricious, arbitrary, and oppressive.

Mrs. Roberts's Missing Securities.

A suit by Mrs. Lydin J. Roberts against the Stuyvesant Bafe Deposit Company to recover \$45,000, claimed to be the value of securities deposited by her in 1873, which were never returned to her, is now on trial before Judge Van Verst in Rupieme Court, Circuit. In October, 1873, Andrew L. Roberts, husband of the plan-197, Valentine Glesson, and others were charged with complicity in the issue of a large quantity of forged railroad bonds, upon which, as colleteral security, large
sums were borrowed from the National Trust Company
and other corporations and individuals. Detective Pink
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Hackett, and broke into the safes birred by Mrs. Roberts
and her husband and others, ostensially in search of diovermount bonds studes from a Raithmore bank. The securities referred were among those to ken. At the Ditriet Altaney's office the property was statched in
a said by the National Trust Company against Roberts and
others, in which a hudgment was after ward given for
the plaintiff for over 590,000. The securities were sold
on execution under that judgment, the form of Appends
reversed the judgment. The defendants assert that they
did all in their power to protect the property, and that
entrance was forced into their vaults under the warrant
annual their protest. The trial will probably be conmplicity in the issue of a large quantity of forged rail-

Sheriff Davidson has sent to Corporation

ounse! Andrews the following letter counse; annews the following lenter:
The investigation of the sflars of my office by a committee of the fogralature has directed my attention to come charges in the custerly dills rendered by me to be city, about the legality of which some question has the city, above the regainty of which some question has been raised.

In minimizing to retain in my possession a single dollar to which I am not cutiffied, and I therefore suggest that you agree with my councel upon a statement of the matter in 1 from any of the supreme flour! for its determination. A indicial interpretation of the law on the subject will thus be obtained, which will control the Sherd! in the preparation of future bills, and serve to enthetten the financial authorities of the city in the auditing and payment of his charges.

The County Committee of the County De-The County Committee of the County Democracy organized last night by electing John E. Develin Chairman. Among the Vice-Presidents are Congressmen Nicholas Muller and Abram S. Hewitt, Edward Patterson, e.s. Mayor Cooper, Anthony Rickhoff, Henry Rickhoff, Jr. Col. A. H. Rogers, K. R. Martine, Congressman Washof Butchins, Francis L. Stesson, County Clerk Keenan, and Henry Clausen, Jr. H. S. Bentir, George O. Beach, Augustias Van Certiandt, and John M. Cowan were elected secretaries, and C. C. Baldwin was made Treasurer. The Executive Committee will organize on March 6.

A Well Under the Sidewalk.

A stone dropped out of its place in the pave-ment of Second street, just east of the Bowery, yester-day, disclosing an old well six feet in diameter and forty feet deep. The greater part of the well is under the sidewalk. The well has not been used for a long time, the pump which trought its water to the serface having been removed lifteen years ago.

Wrecked by a Hatter's Hotler.

25-gallon hatter's boiler exploded

The New York Cherus Society made strong selection when it chose the great Requiem of Brahms for last night's concert. compositions of our day, and gained for its writer his first general European recognition. It has been performed here before, but not often. The Liederkranz Seciety was the first to bring it out many years since, but their contheir influence does not reach the general pub-lic. In March, 1877, it was also given by the New York Oratorio Society. But these and perhaps other infrequent performances have hardly acquainted our musical people with the work. It is not likely that it will be often per-

formed. It quite incks the popular element, and appeals to the intellectual musical faculty, and not to the emotional.

There is nothing that is suave or very methe chorus descriptive of the seens when the "last trumpet shall sound." In this there is truly an element of the terrible. It is called a requiem, but it has no affinity to the requiem mass of the Honran Church. It is a contemplation of death, indement, and the eternal life, like Tennyson's. "In Memoriam." and, for that matter, might as appropriately have been called "In Memoriam" as Requiem." Its words are biblical, its theme obstract, its style severe, its music difficult. It is the composition of a man of thought, with a mastery of orchestral resource and of harmonic combination, but whose heart in this work beats with no strong emotion, and kindles none. To the general instener it must seem dull, arid, and abstruce; to the musician learned, elaborate, intricate, and ingenious.

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Whether it was well ar ill sung is a question not so easy to answer. It depends on what allowance is made for the tremendous difficulties that the work presents. If judged by the absolute standard of a perfect rendering, the chorus fell far short of that. They did not seem in any sympathy with the work, and no seem in any sympathy with the work, and no wonder, for it is not sympathetic. The soloists equally seemed to find the work uncongenial. Mr. Remmertz we have seidom heard to less advantage and more often at fault, and as for Miss Helen Ames, she sang very far from well. In the soprano solo and chorus "Ye Now are Sorrowful," she was constantly out of tune, singing sharp, and also frequently added a beat to the bar—neglecting to come in until one beat behind the time—which made it a marval that Mr. Thomas was able to stendy his orchestra and sur over the fault. But the chorus had evidently given most faithful study to the work, and in the light of its aimost inseparable difficulty their efforts are certainly to be commended.

The requiem was followed by a smooth and beautiful rendering of the music to Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Nights Dream." In the vocal duets Mrs. Denniston and Mrs. Hartdegen sang very spweetly and effectively.

AN ISLAND FOR VACHISMEN.

For several months the American Yacht inb has been looking for a suitable place, within fifty miles or so of this city, for its sum-mer headquarters. The desired spot has at last been secured. It is an island in Long Island Sound, just off Milford, Conn., known as Charles Island. The Island has an area of about thirty acres, and forms the southern shore of Milford harbor. The entrance to the harbor is through a channel half a mile wide, east of the island. At low tide the mainland may be reached from the Island by a narrow strip of sand. About \$60,000 has been expend-

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At two oclock Speaker Sheard brought down his gaveifars a uspension of business, and required in the Arrows. On motion of Mr. I have been a committee of three Messra Clinton, flusted, and Church, was appointed to draft suitable resolutions on the event.

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The remains of Senator Jacobs a "hearing," Mr. Daily tromethy denounced this little game, which bus become stale from annual repetition, and the Senate refused to send the bill linek by a vote of \$ to 13.

The Prison Lakor Commission sent in a report to the Assembly asking for more time to conduct their investigation.

Mr. lice charged that the whole purpose of this was to delay action and that the bill creating the Commission was not offered in good faith.

The Senate passed the bill setting apart a portion of dianesevort Market for other market purposes than the sale of garden produce.

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Miss Grace Stebblas to Mr. Affred C. Chapin Miss Grace Stabbins, daughter of Mr. Russail Stabbins, Jr., was married last evening to Mr. Alfred C. Chapin, the State Comptroller, and formerly Speaker of the House at Alonny. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Br. John Hall under a lower of Jacqueminot roses and smiles at the residence of the bride's parents. The brite were white satis, trimined with anisque point lace, a point lace vell secured with orange blossoms The bride were white satia, trainined with anisque point lace, a point lace vell secured with orange blossoms, long mosquelaire gloves, a corsage bouquet of orange blossoms, and diseased of manacine. The bridessmans were kine G. Isalin. Miss Edemon Schiedelin, Miss Danforth, and Miss Mary Mason Jones. Mr. Henr. Beining the Bride Miss Mary Mason Jones and Mary Mary Mary away by her father.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sanned R. Schieffelin, grandparents of the bride; Gen. and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge, the Hon. and Mrs. Boilett J. Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Hones Mrs. Henry W. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lendler Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lendler W. Chapin, Mrs. Address Mrs. Morris K. Jean, Mr. Lindley H. Chapin, Mrs. Among S. Rimvill, Judge Danforth and Mrs. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Anistin Corbin, Mrs. Corbin, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. America, Mrs. Miss Corbin, Mr. Schen, Mr. Schen, Mrs. Bainers Mr. Reiners Mr. and Mrs. Anistin Corbin, Mrs. Corbin, Mrs. Mrs. Corbin, Mrs. Corbin, Mrs. Mrs. Corbin, Mrs. Misson, Mr. and Mrs. Beiner Mrs. W. R. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Fdward Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Reiner Mrs. Belle Wilson, Mr. Wilson, and Mrs. Edward N. Tailer.

Becker Millups's Expalsion.

Broker Billups's Expaision. Mr. J. P. Billups, who was expelled from the Cotton Exchange on a charge of obtaining money from various banks under take precessors has retained Roger A. Pryor as counsel, and will toolay bring as action against the Exchange with a view of being reinstated as a member. He will also claim damages for alleged defamation of character. The alleged frauds in obtaining money from banks on faise samples of catton to arrive were said by Mr. Rillips yesterday to have been committed without his knowledge.

"I promptly notified the masks of how the matter stood," he said, and that too before they had any suspicion that anything was wrong. I also offered them ample security against loss, and the offer was accepted by all but one of the creditors. He is the only one who will suffer by the failure of my firm. I reported all the circumstances to the Exchange, and requested a full investigation. If was not charged that I persually made the fraudulent representations, but that they were made with my knowledge and consent. This I dended on outh, and there was not the slightest evidence that I was in any way concerned in the frauds. I am certain that my expulsion was literal." as a member. He will also claim damages for alleged

Mrs. Ubler's Boath Investigated.

The death of Mrs. Emma H. Uhler in the New York Hospital on Feb. 14 was tuvestigated by Coro-ner Kennedy yesterday. The testimony was not put be-fore a jury, as the Coroner was satisfied that Mrs. fore a jury, as the Coroner was satisfied that Mrs. Chier's death resulted from natural causes. Mrs. Dollie Adams, in whose house Mrs. Unler lodged, and Dr. Doubieday of the New York Hospital testified. Deputy Coroner tonway said that the autopsy showed that death was caused by inflammation of the stomach intestines and kidneys and that was the storoner's finding. "Mrs. Unler did not commit suicide," said Dr. Conway. "She had taken morphine suppositories for relief from the pain she suffered, but the morphine did not hasten her death. If it had any effect it was only indirectly."

Mr. and Mrs. Matison's Triplets.

The triplet of daughters that were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Matison of Cliffon, Staten Island, on Saturday, are so much alike that they are distinon Saturday, are so inten anto that they are distinguished one from another by red, white, and blue ribbons tied about their we at although, as they have not yet been named, it is said their distinguishment is not necessary. Bach weighted within two ounces of eight pounds and the three weighted exactly 24 pounds. A little british synthesy care to make the control of the event.

Thomas Fitzpatrick, the man who on Tuesday I nothing Fitzpatrick, the man who on I deschay dung the spong glass and tried to fing the paper weight at Justice Patterson's head in the Jefferson Market Police Court, was arraigned yesterday before Justice White the sea arraigned yesterday before Justice White I can be well as well as the period of sea a failure of related the pleaded guilty and leagued for increy. He said he had never been arrested before, and he was so evercome by anger and excitement that he did not know what he was doing when he fluig the glass. He was held.

He was held.

Two experienced physicians of the Swift Specific Company, Atlanta tia. have located at 150 West 25d at, and will be planed to see all who are affilied with blood or skin diseased. Examination and consultation tree.—45.

FIVE ROUNDS IN THE RAIN

TWO BARD HITTERS AND A SHERIPS MAKE THINGS LIVELY.

in Murray Knocked Mily by Tom Heavy In 21 Minutes—The Fran Ecilpsed by the Shorts, who Locke Both in a Prison Cell. About three months ago Jim Murray desired a challenge to fight any pugilist in America at 130 pounds for \$1,000 a side, Marquie of Queensberry rules. Tom Henry, who was backed by James Corcoran and Ned Hag-gerty, necepted the challenge. Richard K. For and John J. Flynn were Murray's backers. Richard K. Fox was chosen as final stakehold-er, and the men agreed to meet on Feb. 21. Murray went into training under the care of Mike Henry of Brooklyn, who reduced his weight from 165 pounds to 136 pounds. Henry also secured a first-class trainer, who reduced him from 170 pounds to 143 pounds. Mart Moore was chosen referee and Billy Bennett was named for timekeeper. The fight came off early yesterday morning

in Peiham. It was witnessed by over 500 per-sons, among whom were Wall street brokers. politicians, and sporting men. The rain was pouring, and the ring was pitched under a horse shed facing Pelham Bay. The fight was a brief and exciting contest. In twenty-one minutes four rounds were fought, Henry run-ishing his adversary badly and winning by

horse shed facing Pelnam Bay. The fight was a brief and exciting contest. In twenty-one minutes four rounds were fought, Henry vunishing his adversary badly and winning by knocking him out.

At 7:95 o'clock the puglists shied their casters into the ring. Murray jumped over the ropes first, followed by his seconds, Mike Costello and Barney Aaron, with Johnny Roach for his umpire. Henry stepped into the ring attended by Mike Cleary and Bob Farrell, seconds, and Andy Hanley, umpire. The betting was \$100 to \$80 on Murray. Following are details of the battie:

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Thus,—Henry's rapid style of fletting had been decleded; effective. Again in this round he forced the neft. He dashed out left and right, getting well home, the dashed out left and right, getting well home, and the result of the right and sand; Twe stood this long enough, If you don't treak when I tell you? I shall give the fast against the man this disoleys my orders.

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St. Louis, Feb. 20.—Gov. Crittenden has re-erived a requisition from the Governor of Kentucky asking that the St. Louis prize fighter Tom Allen be de-livered to the Kentucky authorities. The charge against livered to the Kentucky authorities. The charge against Alben dates back to 1870, when he engaged in a prize 1870 with doe tions, and was splaced under \$3,950 bond to answer therefor. This bond he forfeited, and John Furterly one of his surreties, asks for his return to the Kenney, authorities. Chester H. Krum, who is acting as Alben's course, has telegraphed few. Crittenden to withhold action on the requestion must be can present arguments showing why it should not be compiled with. The florering will wait until 10 A. M. to-morrow to give Mr. Krum an opportunity to present his arguments.

The actor who was to have played the part of Prince Hilorion in the "Princess Ida" at the Fifth Ave-nue Theatre last night, and whose duty it was to woo difficulties. He interrupted his brother actors at the worst possible times; his feet refused to dance, and his tourier refused to sime. Finally the authories decided that his ways were allogether too hillstroom and they define the control of coverage feet to wo and write allogether to a new section of the coverage level to the first own and write off. I have a supported by the coverage level to the first act her future father-in-law took pity on her, and easig the answers to her passionate appeals in the place of his son.

Wind in the Howery.

Señor liafaelo Luigi di Remavia stood at the Senor Rafaelo Luigi di Romavia atood at the corner of Houston street and the Bowery yesterday afternoon. Agust of wind acattered his paper bage. He letgo the handle of his roasting nurchine and stooped to pick the bags up. His hat blew off. He ran after it scattering paper longs as he went. Another gost of wind not his his hander a passing car, and his little hand-cart filled with peanuts and steadied on an empty starch leak was overturned, befor Rafaelo Intig di Romavia inoked as if an imported earthquake from Kapics had selected him for its single victum. He stood aghast as he as with peanuts picked up by the 20 little boys who descended on them like a flock of buggards.

Stuckholders Invited to Advise.

Mr. James M. Boyd, a member of the Stock exchange and of the stock brokerage firm of Boyd A Exchange and of the stock brokerage firm of Boyd & Vincent, has invited those who have been or now are stockholders of the Oregon and Transsontinental Company to advise with him in reference to taking measures to recover their losees or duninges. Mr. Boyd was yesterday that he was not acting for himself, but for neveral of his clients and others. The movement is based on an opinion by ex-Dudge William H. Arnoux, in which several other hwyers buve concurred.

Boxer Cook Salls Suddenly.

Mr. Flynn of 103 Bowery imported David ook, an English boxer, hast full to give sparring exhibi-ons. On Feb. 11 Mr. Flynn made a bet of \$200 with Jamur Kelly, and Cook was made stakeholder. The her was derided yesterday in Kelly's favor, but the stake-holder was not to be found. It was learned that Cook had taken passage for England on one of yesterday's strangers. The police were asked to have him arrested when he reached the other side.

The Chleaga Club Loses Its Grounds. The Chicago Buse Ball Club has received no-

The Chicago Base Ball Club has received notice that the lake front grounds, occupied by it for several years, must be vacated. This haves the club without grounds to play on. The club has not decided what action to take toward securing new grounds. It cannot get grounds so well situated as the old.

Celebration of Washington's Birthday. The Congress Club will celebrate Washing-ton's Birthelevar P. M. at the Court House Eightreuth street and Fourth scene with crations, reading, declamations, and essays. The public are invited

SPORTING NOTES.

Muldoon is giving exhibitions of classic statuary in a instred show in Oregon. minetrel show in Oregon.

Maione, Frey, and the pool combination are to play a ournament in Detroit in March Thomas Foley, billiard expert of Chicago, is saving his 85,000 trotter for next season's grand circuit. 85,000 trotter for next season's grand circuit.
The despatch that Malone beat Frey in the Syracuse tournament was premature. The boy took first prize and Malone second.
William thoods defented Patrick Perry in a catch-weight fight for \$250 near London lately. Thirty-three lively rounds were long at. Mitchell seconded Perry. lively rounde were fought. Mitchell seconded Perry.
Work on the improvements at Sissephend Buy range course has recommenced. The race horses will go ease where for spring training, most of them to Jerome Park.
On Fet. 16 George Siosson, in Chicago, made this score in an eight-med finiteline game of 680 points on a 5x10 table: 1, 184, 0, 110, 385. The last run carried him two points beyond 699.
In a game of poker between Willis Kissel and Jack Kellogg, in Gunnson, Col., recently, each field three of a kind, each drew a pixel son a pair of builets raked two gambiers out of the world. and are new a pixel and a part of builds raked two gamblers out of the world.

Arthur Chambers announces through the Cliquer that he will match William Sheriff, the Prussian against any man in America for \$1.080 and. Maronis of Queensberry raises to govern the contest, by a build, enther in private or in public.

A fost race of fifty miles for the amstear champion-ship will take place in Wood's athletic grounds. Williamsburgh, on Washington's Birthday. The American A. O. Harriers will also starf on a cross country run from Jamaica on the same day.

George W. Lee played with the British Columbia corruman Cotaford in their iste race at Victoria. Lee turned the state of two miles ten seconds sinced of his opponent, lossting him in as he picaked by four lengths. In the race for the Scotthern cross-country champion.

In the race for the judges.

In the race for the southern cross-nothing champion ship, at Hendon, Engineed, Feb. 2, ten ciails entered teams of six each. The heatth for the ciails entered teams of six each. The heatth is the ciails of first, clearing ten mice calculation of the Portsign Intelligent first, clearing ten mice calculation of the decision of the accordend to the control of the cont

FINLEY A. JOHNSON'S FLIGHT. Reckless Speculations Followed by Discour

Friends of ex-Justice Pintey A. Johnson, who disappearant from Newark on Peb. 12 to avoid arrest on charges of forgery, say that he drank very heavily for several months, and just before leaving the city falked widly. Two weeks and he said to a friend that he was ready to commit suicide. It is believed that his frauds and the debts which he etres to friends amount to sev

The name of his father-in-daw, Henry C. Pitney of Morristews, is said to have been forged by him several times. He also put out several motes on which he wrote the name of Henry Ward, a carpenter. One of the notes was for \$575, and it was paid to A. L. Dennis by Johnson for five rest of his fashionable flut in "The Aidme." The others amount to along \$3.400. Mr. Word grave \$5.000 bonds for Johnson's faithful performance of his dutient as suiteful of the Association. Some time are an application was under to the association for a loan of \$1.400 on real scalate. Johnson under a source, and reported a mortange of \$580 on the property. The Trasarer of the association gave the applicant \$800 to pay of this mortgage, and then received a first mortgage of the land for the whose amount of the loan from the association. Instead of paying the \$800 mortgage. The Order of the property asked Johnson not no do so for him. It has just been discovered that Johnson pits the \$200 min for the remarkable of the same that they will discover other transactions of the same that they will discover such that hey also have a subject that Johnson specus and when alleger that they received a few whose appears that they received a carrier and when alleger that Johnson specus and when alleger that they be considered and when alleger the received a the carrier and when alleger the land contains the received and when alleger the property asked the same all the Property land to the carrier when the received and the property asked they also so the property asked the same all the Property asked they also so the property asked the same all the Property asked they also so the property asked the property

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Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$149,381; customs, \$391,941; national bank notes for redemption, \$451,000.

Receipts of internal poyenue to-day, \$140,351; customs, \$391,391; national bank notes for redemption, \$451,000.

Some of the leading drawers of sterling exchange advanced their posted rates to-day is cent # neund to \$4.87 and \$1.90 h; others remain at \$4.80 h; and \$1.90 h. There was a good demand all day, especially for short bills and cables. Actual rates, 60-day bills, \$4.85 h68 h4.85; demand, \$4.80 h2, and cables, \$4.90 h2. While no specie has yet beerflordered for shipment bankers predict that some will be sent out by Saturday's steamers, or, at the latest, by those satting early next week.

The bids for the 3 # cent, bonds of the city of New York, opened by the Comptroller this afternson, indicate the scarcity of good investments and the abundance of capital seeking them. While the 3 # cents of this city are in demand at a premium, those of London sell at a discount, and its 2% per cents at about par.

The annual report of the Hillinois Central Railroad Company for the year ending thee. 31, 183, shows the gross cartilars to have been \$13,064,743, an increase of \$403,005 as compared with the previous year, and the net carnings from traffic, \$5.264,166, an increase of \$1.26. Net receipts from land sales, investments, and premiums on bonds sold make the total net revenue for the year \$5.764,391. From this there were paid interest, \$538,750; bonds redeemed, \$50,000, round of Cheage, 81, Louis and New Orleans Railroad, \$1.485,293, and permanent xiand the regular dividend of 4 * cent, and extra and the regular dividend of 4 * cent, and extra

one of 2 7 cent, on March 1 next will leave \$156,966 which has been carried to surplus divi-dend fund.

dend fund.

The Alton and Terre Haute Railroad Company declared to-day an annual dividend of 7 F cent, upon its preferred stock, payable May 1.

Production of anthracite coal for the week ending Feb. 16 was 439.621 tone; same week last year, 407.064. Total for the year to date, 3.021.851 tone, as against 5.234.362 for the corresponding period of last year.

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on usiance to-day is 228.060.

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Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 76.05, and exchange on London 25.24 ...

New York Markets. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20,-FLoun-Dull and de-

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MINIATURE ALMANAG-THIS DAY.

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MARKIED. ANDARIESE-MCVICKAR-OD Thesday, Feb. 10, is Newark, N. J., at the residence of the bride's brother in law, Col. E. Il. Wright, by the Right Rev Dr. Starkey, Bishop of Northern New Jersey, James Andarisse to Edith, daughter of W. H. McNickar Est, all of New Edith, daugnier of W. H. Novickar, Essi, all of New York ANTHONY—JONES.—On Friday, Feb. 15, by the Rev. J. C. Ager, Holland C. Avithony to Claira M., daughter of the Intelligence of the Health of the Control of the Intelligence of Hills.—A Linking The Control of the Holland States (Triple F. Hilbark of Brooklyn to Library N. Tiblads, Cyrus F. Hilbark of Brooklyn to Library A. Weinett of Triple N. Young to Killy —On Feb. 18, at the residence of the groom's parents by the fley Dr. Quancialists, George W. Young to Killy A. Golby, both of New York.

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CROTTEAU — On Thesing, Fish 13, 1884, Eli Crotteau, in the 33d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the fluoral from his late readence, 423 has 10th st., or Thursday, Feb. 21, it 2 o clock 17. M.

GALVIN,—0.5 Feb. 20, John Galvan in the 21st year of his age.

Relatives and friends are requested to attend his fineral from his late residence, 214 Luci 46th st., on Friday, Feb. 22, at 2 P.

SCILLIVAN—0.0 Monday, Feb. 18, 1884, Recjamin Sallivan, in the 20th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 13th 1st av., or Thursday, Feb. 23, at 1. 30, P. M.

WHILTIOAK—100 Modayees, Pab. 20, 1894, of pacumonia, William Whiteenek, hashand of this Whiteouk, in the 40th year of his age. monia. Withiam Whiteens, hasonate the 6th year of his eg-lightive and framilia of the family are invited to at family are small framework at the Bronnials. Church, West Chester, on Friday, at 2 P. M.

Special Notices.

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